

Eddy Current.

WM. H. MULLANE, Publisher.
EDDY, N. M.

Paterson, N. J., boasts of a woman 82 years old who rides a wheel.

Few men ever lived up to the expectations of either enemies or friends.

And the man who considers his name a matter of news is still painfully in evidence.

Our Canadian friends, who have already had their general election, will please excuse us till we hold ours.

People like occasionally to be told that they look sick enough to be in bed. It makes them feel heroic because they stayed up.

The candidate who receives 224 electoral votes will win. Count 'em up as you think the states will go. A pleasant pastime on a real warm Sunday afternoon.

The Christian Endeavorers are the people to turn out to conventions. Their recent gathering in Washington was the biggest thing of the kind on record.

Chicago is now interested in a remarkable lawsuit. One citizen sold a cow to another and warranted her to give sixteen quarts of milk a day. The most the purchaser could make the cow give was two quarts. It seems to be a clear case of 16 to 2.

A family in Bremen has treasured four barrels of rare wine for over 250 years. It has just been discovered that the barrel nearest the wall had been regularly sampled by an old and trusted servant, who drank a pint a day of it until it was all gone. He was caught filling the barrel with water.

The training of Greek athletes in the old days was eminently sensible. The training began when the boy was about ten, and the object was not only to secure strength and health, but bodily grace and beauty. The Greeks assumed that only in a symmetrical and beautiful body could a fine mind dwell, and so physical culture held a foremost place in the education of the youth of the land.

Mrs. Kruger, Dom Paul's wife, is not a new woman. She is extremely domestic, and is not in the least ashamed to admit that she thoroughly enjoys her well-earned reputation for making the best coffee in the Transvaal. She is a "hulst-vrouw" pure and simple, and her chief pleasure is in tidiness, the only thing about her distinguished husband which annoys her being his distressing indifference as to personal cleanliness.

The \$2,000,000 bundle of money which it was the custom to allow brides to handle when they visited the treasury vault in Washington has been done away with. Formerly an official used to hand the young woman a bundle marked \$2,000,000, with the remark, "Now you can say you have had \$2,000,000 in your hand," and they were tickled to death. They did not know that the brown paper parcel contained nothing but two census reports.

A farmer has begun suit in Chicago for money he claims is due him, he having given a \$100 bill in payment for a drink, for which he got 45¢ change. This simply shows how useless it is to try and help a stranger by generous treatment. Had the gentleman from the rural district visited New York with \$100 he would have done well to get out of town with a borrowed suit of clothes, yet in Chicago, where he is courteously handed back 45¢, he is not satisfied.

Mary French Field, eldest daughter of the late Eugene Field, is preparing herself to carry on the platform work of her father, and will make her debut as a public reader early in the autumn. Miss Field, who is known far and wide among her father's friends as "Trotty," a pet name bestowed upon her in her infancy, is a tall, handsome girl, good figure, of rather blonde type, with fair complexion, and blue eyes. She is twenty years of age, and is the eldest of the poet's five surviving children. Such pluck is admirable.

There are queer ways of making a living in New York city. One Sunday a man advertised that he had found a wallet with a large sum of money in it, and gave an address. Thirty-five men called, and fifteen others wrote him letters. The losers stated the sums lost to be all the way from \$4,000 to \$25,000, and most of them gave the denominations of the bills. He was promised all the way from \$1,000 to \$7,000 to restore the lost wallet, but as there was none of course he could not do it. It went to show that many people devote their time to trying to recover lost articles which obviously belong to others.

These confounded doctors, who little by little have been robbing us of all our illusions, to say nothing of our pleasures, have now discovered and officially stated that too cream probably causes more disease than any other single article of food. It appears, from what they say that any half-way sensible microbe would rather live in too cream than anywhere else, and he thrives wonderfully under such circumstances so that when you eat him he is in first-class shape to do you all the harm he possibly can. How nice this is.

TROLLEY CAR WRECK.

KILLED SEVEN AND WOUNDED FIFTY PERSONS.

A Columbia and Donaghy Trolley Car Run Away—The Brakes Rigging Broke. Passengers Were Panic-Stricken—The List of the Dead and Injured.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 11.—A runaway trolley car on the Columbia and Donaghy railway Monday night killed seven persons and injured fifty more. The car was returning from Chickie's park when the brakes rigging broke on a steep grade. About ninety passengers were aboard, who became panic-stricken when they saw the car was beyond control. The hill was a long one and every moment the runaway gathered more speed until it struck a sharp curve, left the track and ran across the turnpike, struck against a tree and toppled over into a deep ditch. The dead are:

Henry Smith.
Alex. Foshlinger.
H. H. Heise.
W. A. Pinkerton.
William Metzger.
W. J. Ludlow.
Miss Elsie N. Fitzgerald.

Those most seriously injured are: Mary Bradley, John Carlson, Samuel Wake, John H. Truesdell, William Stauffer, Benjamin Wolfe, Charles Rinehart, Mrs. George Rinehart, Susan Shall, Jennie Diet, Tillie McKenzie, and Reese Frank.

A Complicated Case.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 11.—Ayers, Gardner & Co. of Galveston filed petition in the United States circuit court yesterday asking for injunction against Subtreasurer Douglas Kilpatrick, restraining him from paying sugar bounty money to Chester Darvall, owner of a big plantation in St. Mary's parish.

The petition avers that last March the plaintiff received judgment in this court against Chester B. Darvall in the sum of \$8500, which was to bear 8 per cent interest from February, 1895, until paid. Last June the United States marshal seized the Darvall sugar bounty claim against the government for bounty allowed for sugar raised on the St. Mary's plantation in 1894. Petition alleges that the claim is yet unpaid and the plaintiff asks the court to order its payment from the Darvall bounty money which arrived at the subtreasury yesterday morning.

It is a novel case and is attracting much attention from the legal fraternity, since if the suit is successful the chances are that many others will follow in rapid succession.

The petition was filed and Judge Pardee ordered a temporary restraining order against Mr. Darvall and that on next Saturday he should show cause why the injunction should not be granted as petitioned. The order was also served on Subtreasurer Kilpatrick yesterday afternoon. Walburn Swenson & Co. of Chicago have filed a like petition against Darvall, asking for the restraining of \$9000.

Dunwoody Talks.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Major Dunwoody, the weather forecaster, scanned the map last night for a prospect of relief from the torrid heat under which the country has been sweltering for the past week. It was slightly cooler in the Ohio valley, and the lower lake region was given a slight breathing spell by the thunderstorms. The temperature had also fallen slightly in the Mississippi valley, the mercury yesterday registering but 82, as against 98 at St. Louis and Chicago Sunday.

But on the prairies of Kansas and southward along the Gulf states humidity struggled to exist at 100 degrees. The Atlantic coast as far as Boston showed very high temperatures. At the latter place it was 95 degrees, which was also the maximum at Atlantic City. The same temperature existed at Albany. There was no prospect for relief in this territory soon. Away up in the extreme northwest, in the Rockies, Major Dunwoody saw a ray of hope. The barometer had risen there yesterday and had fallen in the lower central valleys and the lake region. If these high and low areas develop the hot spell will be broken.

"The conditions beyond the hope that lies here and there (pointing to these two areas) are practically unchanged. I see no prospect of generally cooler weather until Wednesday at the earliest. "Real thunderstorms may, however, afford temporary relief at various points."

Boiler Explosion.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11.—The boiler in Major Beasley's mill, near Cabot, exploded Saturday. Beasley's son was instantly killed and himself badly scalded. P. P. Benson, of Cabot, was fatally injured.

Large Attendance.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—Dr. C. O. Brown, who was recently involved in a scandal in San Francisco, preached Sunday morning and evening at the Church of the Covenant. A report that Rev. A. T. Hays's congregation would refuse to attend, because of the accusations made against Dr. Brown by Mrs. Tunnell, was not confirmed by the attendance at the two services. The number of persons present when Dr. Brown delivered his first sermon in Chicago was larger than usual, and no protest whatever, as far as could be learned, came from the congregation.

Crop Report.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The report of the statistician of the department of agriculture for August indicates an improvement in the condition of corn over that reported last month of 4.4 per cent or from 92.4 to 96.8. The averages of the principal states are: Ohio, 105; Kentucky, 102; Indiana, 105; Illinois, 106; Iowa, 103; Missouri, 85; Kansas, 109; Nebraska, 108.

The condition of spring wheat since the July report is from 93.3 to 78.9 per cent, a decline of 14.4 points. The conditions by states are as follows: Michigan, 83; Illinois, 83; Wisconsin, 82; Minnesota, 60; Iowa, 84; Kansas, 55; Nebraska, 77; South Dakota, 80; North Dakota, 70; Washington, 90; Oregon, 80; California, 109.

Mines Flooded.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—The Pachuca silver mines which have been flooded, have suffered a loss of \$250,000 and the loss to the state government is \$50,000 monthly in taxes and by crippling all dependent industries, and owing to this fact 1200 miners have left the city. Gov. Prayton says the only explanation for the long delay in taking measures to restore the mines to their former activity is the rivalry of the great mine owners and company managers. There is a renewed interest in the great Murdoch tunnel project similar to the famous Sutor tunnel plan, which would prevent a repetition of such disasters, but capital is lacking.

Wanted to Appeal to the Powers.

London, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Madrid says: The government has prepared a memorandum, carefully worded so as to not give offense to President Cleveland and the American nation, detailing the history of the Cuban trouble and of Spain's relation with the American republic, and suggesting to the powers mediation, with a view to pressing America to a stricter observance of neutrality.

As the result of a long interview between the Duke of Telford, minister of foreign affairs, and the United States minister, Mr. Taylor, yesterday, however, it is stated in official circles that the government has decided not to send the memorandum to the powers.

\$100,000 Accident.

New York, Aug. 11.—An accident which caused upwards of \$100,000 damage occurred at the navy yard in Brooklyn Saturday night. The scene of the disaster was the dry dock built about seven years ago. A wave caused by a passing steamship forced itself past the heavy caisson at the mouth of the dry dock, and expelled it, throwing it into the dock and allowing the water to rush in, caused the mischief. The force of the water caused the moorings of the torpedo boat Ericsson to snap and the boat was hurled against the end of the dock, carrying away about twelve feet of the forward end of it.

Musicians' Brutality.

London, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Athens says: At Anapodis, near Heraklion, in the island of Crete, on Saturday, a thousand armed Musulmans butchered thirty unarmed Christians in the precinct of the St. John monastery. Several priests and women and children were among the victims. One woman was slaughtered on her knees, after seeing her children and husband butchered.

Several churches were desecrated, and a priest named Jeremiah had his ears and nose severed from his head and was then burned on a pyre of sacred pictures.

Arrested as a Spy.

New York, Aug. 11.—A special from Havana says: In the city of Puerto Principe the residences of several American citizens were entered and searched by Spanish troops in quest of munitions and compromising documents.

A Cuban woman and two little girls, 8 and 10 years old, have been held as spies in Puerto Principe. The former carried a revolver and the children had correspondence addressed to the rebel government in Cuba when apprehended by the Spanish pickets in the Puerto Principe suburbs.

Pigeon Flight.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—Three pigeons belonging to the Lakeside flying club were liberated several days ago at Houston, Tex., a distance of over 1,000 miles air line from Chicago. The first bird and winner arrived in the loft of J. A. Sauter, 231 Fremont street, at 5:02 Sunday evening, having made the distance in fifteen days, which places his flight among the best long distance records of the United States.

Tom White, a Missouri negro, has become insane from trying to solve the financial problem.

A school election at Elkhorn, Neb., resulted in William Clark being struck over the head with an axe by George Frost. He will probably die.

Didn't See It.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—The observation of the sun's total eclipse, visible in northern Europe, northern Asia and Japan, and for which elaborate preparations had been made, have proved a failure both in Asia, on the west coast of Nova Zembla, and at St. Petersburg, owing to the clouds. St. Robert Hall, of Cambridge, conducted the observations at Vado.

Charles Corey and Miss Kate Pinnore of Boston were drowned in the Niagara river, above Mogora Falls, a few days ago.

A Woman Cremated.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 10.—Early Sunday morning Mrs. Minnie Pfeiffer, wife of Arnold Pfeiffer, was burned almost to a crisp during the course of the fire which totally destroyed the place known as Meisterhan's beer garden, situated at 514 Bryan street.

The place was run by Pfeiffer, who, together with his family, consisting of his wife and two small children and a barkeeper by the name of Dero Duncan, slept there. Pfeiffer and Duncan occupied two small rooms situated to the right of the barroom in the front portion of the building, while Mrs. Pfeiffer and the children slept in a room which had been partitioned off from a large dance hall.

Duncan, the barkeeper, was the first to discover the fire. He was awakened at about 3:45 by a loud noise on the outside and found the room to be full of smoke. Hastily pulling on his trousers, he felt his way into the barroom and found that the entire building was in flames. After making this discovery he went into the room where Pfeiffer was sleeping, and awakening him, advised him to get his pistol and raise the alarm with it. This was done and then the flames drove both men from the house. Duncan, remembering that Mrs. Pfeiffer and the children were still in the building, rushed in again, leaving Pfeiffer standing in a dazed sort of way on the outside. He passed through the barroom, and entering the hall, which ran crosswise of the building, found Mrs. Pfeiffer rushing about in an excited manner. Grabbing her in his arms, he took her on the outside and inquired of her husband if the children were out. Thinking that he had gone in with him and carried them out. Receiving a negative reply, he again re-entered the building, and groping his way through the fire and smoke, with burning timbers falling on his head almost every step, Duncan secured both children and carried them out by way of the back door.

Just as he made his exit he felt the form of Mrs. Pfeiffer brush past him and heard her cry, "My children, oh, God, where are my children?" He shouted to her that he had the little ones, but she paid no heed and rushed on into the room. Depositing the children on the grass at a safe distance from the flames, he called to Pfeiffer, and together the two made their way through the stifling smoke to the door. At that moment the door was slammed shut, and as it had a spring lock which fastened on the inside, they were compelled to retreat and get something to break it down. As they again reached the door they heard the woman scream twice. She seemed to be quite near them. The door was burst open, but further progress was effectually checked by the outburst of flame and smoke, which burst out of the door in much the same manner as would have been caused by the explosion of a keg of powder on the inside. Both Duncan and Pfeiffer were severely burned on the face and hands, and the frantic husband was forced to retire and listen to his wife's agonizing screams as the flames enveloped her form. In five minutes more the place where the building had stood was but a heap of smoldering coals, the structure having been burned level to the ground. The alarm was not turned in very promptly and the fire department was of not much assistance.

Special Rates.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 7.—The Houston and Texas Central has announced the following rates:

On Aug. 17 and 18 round trip tickets will be sold to Galveston at the rate of \$5.00, account of State Sunday School convention and B. Y. P. U. (colored). Limit Aug. 25.

On Aug. 19 and 20 round trip tickets will be sold to Sherman at the rate of \$2.00, account of Old Settlers' Reunion. Limit Aug. 22.

On Aug. 21 tickets will be sold to McGregor on certificate plan. Account of Waco District Convention Christian Endeavor Union.

On Aug. 27 tickets will be sold to Pittsburg on certificate plan. Account of District Conference C. M. E. church.

On Sept. 18 tickets will be sold to Beeville on certificate plan. Account of Beekeepers' Association.

Took Morphine Pills.

Taylor, Tex., Aug. 9.—A little 2-year-old daughter of P. M. Dabsgot, living at Sandoval, near Taylor, while playing about the house got hold of some morphine pills, which she swallowed, nearly resulting in the death of the child. It required eight hours work of a physician to bring the little one around. The pills were prepared for an adult member of the family and were too strong for the child.

John McDarby of Salmon Falls, N. H., has double teeth all around and a stomach which doesn't rebel when he chews and swallows glass, stones and other indigestibles.

Houston Killing.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 9.—Saturday evening about 6 o'clock Trixie Singer, wife of Philip Singer, was shot and instantly killed at their home in the second ward, corner of Lyle and Green streets. By those most intimate with them jealousy is stated as the cause. Philip a couple of days ago returned from a three weeks' fish and hunt. He wanted to know where she had been while he was away and they quarreled and agreed to separate. Singer then pulled his pistol and shot her dead. He has been arrested.

Awfully Ignorant.

Haggitt—"I understand that you have been awfully squeezed in the city of late."

DECAY OF ST. HELENA.

Great Britain Allows it to Fall Into Desuetude.

Napoleon effectively prevented St. Helena from ever sinking into obscurity, says the African Critic. Nevertheless, for some years past the island has been getting deeper and deeper into financial straits, while the population has been steadily diminishing. St. Helena is only some 1,600 miles distant from Cape Town and yet the island is comparatively unknown to South African colonists, as the outward and homeward steamers to and from Cape Town call there only once in three weeks and make a very brief stoppage. And yet this historic island is well worthy of a visit, not only from its association with the great Corsican but also because it possesses, probably, the finest climate in the world. A constant southeasterly trade wind, straight from the pole, blows over the island and sweeps away those germs of disease which lie latent in less favored spots. As a consequence, the longevity of the inhabitants is probably much greater than in any other portion of the globe. In spite of all this and the proximity of the island to the Cape, hardly a solitary African finds his way there from one year's end to the other.

So much in reference to St. Helena as a health resort. Now let me briefly refer to a matter that is of more vital importance. The strategic advantages of the island have been fully recognized by both military and naval experts and the royal commission which was presided over by the late Lord Carnarvon recommended that it should be strongly fortified and constituted an important naval and coaling station for the vessels of the squadron within the Cape command. These recommendations have, however, not been carried into effect. Certainly something was done to improve the fortifications ten or twelve years ago, but the guns are now of an obsolete type and the diminutive garrison maintained in the island is utterly inadequate to defend it. Moreover, though St. Helena is supposed to be a naval coaling station, the admiralty maintained no coal supply there, the coal for the ships on the Cape and west coast of Africa stations being kept at Ascension, which does not possess even a solitary gun but is a cinder heap upon which many thousands are annually wasted.

The defenseless condition of St. Helena is a matter that intimately concerns the South African colonies and should engage their attention. The island is utterly unable to help itself. The opening of the Suez canal ruined its prosperity and ever since it has been drifting nearer and nearer to bankruptcy. The greater portion of its adult male population has migrated to the Cape and the whole revenue of the island is now only some 16,000. There are only half a dozen officials and the governor fills innumerable other offices, including that of chief (and only) justice. It is deplorable that Great Britain should allow one of its possessions to sink into such a condition of decrepitude, and especially an island which, lying in the direct route to the Cape, must ever be of considerable importance.

The Paper Returned.

"I'll tell you the queerest story you ever heard," said Chief Dickinson of the department of fire the other day. "And it is a true story at that. In 1861, toward the end of the war, I was at Fort Lincoln, at Washington, the leader of a band of the One Hundred and Fiftieth Ohio Regiment. The war was hot, and of course we were all intensely interested in the very latest we could get about it. Newspapers were scarce, and when we managed to get hold of one we regarded it as a treasure. One day I was fortunate enough to get hold of a copy of the Philadelphia Inquirer, which contained a lot of war news. After I had read it I handed it around among the boys, and finally loaned it to a man named Breymeier. Yesterday who should walk into the office but Breymeier, who returned the paper with thanks. He was looking over his old papers to get information to assist the widow of an old comrade in getting a pension, and he ran across the Inquirer. What do you think of the coincidence of a man who would return a paper after all that time?"—Cleveland Leader.

Game Law in Central Africa.

Game is to be preserved in Central Africa. Major von Wissman has set aside a portion of German East Africa, within which no shooting will be allowed without a license from the governor of the colony. A license to shoot elephant or rhinoceros costs 500 rupees a year for a native; females and young elephants with tusks weighing less than six pounds must not be shot at all. White men will pay 100 rupees for the first elephant shot and 250 rupees for every other, 50 rupees for the first two rhinoceroses, and 150 rupees for all after them. Monkey, birds of prey, bears and birds, except ostriches and secretary birds, may be killed without a license.

Curious Writing Tablet.

Mrs. Winthrop—"My husband is going to do most of his business correspondence at home while I'm away in the country." Mrs. Merritt—"Is he going to use that lovely desk of yours?" Mrs. Winthrop—"No; he has bought a table covered with green cloth, with the funniest little hole cut in the top you ever saw."—Puck.

Awfully Ignorant.

Haggitt—"I understand that you have been awfully squeezed in the city of late."

Baggage.

Baggs—"Yes, I've got four new typewriters."—Standard.

Nicotine stands as a rival to the safest, surest cure for snags and ticks. It is the only remedy that does not injure or shrink the sheep, while stimulating wool growth. The reason that waste tobacco is not universally used for a sheep dip is the impossibility of preparing a bath from it of uniform strength. Another objection is heavy freight charges on weak tobacco extracts or bulky scraps and stumps. At the Shalcura Dip Co., large factory in Chicago, nicotine is obtained of uniform strength guaranteed twenty times stronger than any tobacco extract ever made before.

Roxbury Gazette: As she sat on the steps, the other evening, he claimed the right to a kiss for every shooting star. She at first demurred, as became a modest maiden; but finally yielded. She was even so accommodating as to call his attention to flying meteors that were about to escape his observation, and then got to "calling" him on lightning bugs, and at last got him down to steady work on the light of a lantern that a man was swinging about a sewer in the distance that was being repaired.

Dr. James R. Cooke, a well known physician of Boston, is entirely blind. In speaking of him the Boston Journal says: "So far as can be ascertained, there is only one man who, blind from infancy, has taken up the study of medicine and succeeded. The man is James R. Cooke, whose book, 'Blind Leaders of the Blind,' has just been issued. Dr. Cooke has met with deserved success in his profession, and in his home in Boston is surrounded by all that a man of cultivated tastes would choose. He is a member of the Boston Athletic association, where his chief employment is the game of tennis, which he plays, as he does everything else, with zest and enthusiasm."

The army is now about 600 men short of its maximum of 25,000, but the enlistment returns for June show a slight increase in numbers over preceding months; 779 men were enlisted in June, as against 749 in May, 697 in April, 598 in March, 421 in February, 550 in January and 673 in December. As an interesting fact in connection with these figures, it has been pointed out that in most of the months the greatest number of enlistments were at the recruiting stations in the various cities. The new system of recruiting is working satisfactorily, and the character of the men is improving, it is said.

Expensive Wire.

Thomas Morris, addressing the Staffordshire (England) Iron and Steel managers mentioned having in his possession drawn wire worth \$4.32 a pound, or more than \$8000 per ton. Pinion wire he priced at \$45,200 per ton. Hairspring wire is worth \$400,000 per ton, and the barbed wire used by dentists in tooth nerve extraction, \$2,150,000 per ton. The basic material of all is ordinary cheap ore.

Scientific Japs.

The Japanese are keeping pace with the advancement of science. A series of sixteen reproductions of photographs, obtained by means of the Roentgen rays, has been issued by Prof. Y. Yamaguchi and T. Mizuno, of Tokio University.

Strychnine and Cholera.

According to a Singapore paper, 60 per cent of the cholera patients taken to the pauper hospital have been cured by hypodermic injections of strychnine, while 40 per cent were saved in the general hospital by other treatment.

No man ever said that a woman was an angel who did not know better.

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be not genuine. The Pico Co., Warren, Pa.

Every man prices himself too high.

—Athenian Globe.

PTT stamped free and permanently cured. Send 2¢ for trial bottle and full particulars. Send to Dr. E. L. Clark, 221 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

In order to thoroughly enjoy a novel, a married woman must temporarily forget that she is married.

How to Grow 40c Wheat.

Salzer's Fall Seed Catalogue tells you. It's worth thousands to the wide-awake farmer. Send 4-cent stamp for catalogue and free samples of grains and grasses for fall sowing. John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

After a man is a widower he begins to discover that for the second time in his life he is a sweet thing.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well tested remedy. Ask your doctor for a list of names for Children Teething.

There is something in being old. After all—old people know there is no fun in going to picnics.

Cures

Talk in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla as for no other medicine. It has the greatest record of cures of any medicine in the world. In fact,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure skin blemishes, indigestion,



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